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One preacher in Boston refuses to been reading the New Testament-a very antiquated book, written for other times. We learn from that been that there was once a body of people in the world, not at all popular, who talked and acted as if their chief interest was in a world to come. They did not concern themselves about civil institutions, and made no distinction between high and low places in society. The King and the subject, master and slave, were both allke to them. They were distinctions of a day. If the slave did his duty, he would, in a brief pcriod, stand on a level with his master, or higher up in the scale, in a happier world, where there was no oppressor or oppressed, no sin or sorrow. They really believed these things! and showed it by their actions. They didn't exhort a master to give up his slaves, nor the slaves to fight for freedom. They exhorted each to do his duty, and work for a crown of glory to come, deeming all else but dross. All this was wise and rational, believ ing, as they did, that it was only for a season that these temporal arrangements should last. The soldier volunteers to be a slave for a sea son, to endure hardships, and sufferings, and dangers, expecting to return to reap the reward of his services in his happy home, regarding his slavery for a season as nothing. These very original and unpopular people acted on the same principle. They were tray eling to Canaan, and what did it signify which carried the heavier burden, so they all got safe

This preacher of Boston must be thinking of

these people, and trying to imitate them. If he believes and feels as they did, he will not preach about politics or slavery. He will not waste his time about these trifles, which may all pass away at sunset. Such notions, however, are unfashionable and unpopular. Most good people profess to believe, as the first despised disciples did; but they are not willing to trust the belief too far. They evidently feel that there is some uncertainty about this better world. They hold a bird in the hand worth two in the bush; so they attend carefully to the comfortable distinctions in this world, and aspire to them. They will take the present good anyhow; make sure of it and run the chances for the rest, which they really hold at the bottom of their hearts to be rather uncertain anyhow. We shouldn't hear all this fuss about masters and about servants. and about offices and power, if men really believed what they hold theoretically. We benefit. have read lately the resolutions of various years ago; and such resolutions! If we should missal, Peter and Paul and James and John resolving about the business of civil government, we should be shocked at the profanity of a document, spurious upon its face, so utterly incompatible with the spirit of the cause these men represented. This Boston preacher, one among many, at least sees the incongruity of preaching about the things of this world, mere. temperary, transcient trifles, when his mission is to preach about eternity. He would feel like the grown man taking great interest in toys that please children. We can't say he would be safe to carry his imitation of Chris tians of eighteen hundred years ago far. He might become as uppopular as they were. We don't know that a body of men, believing and acting as the first Christians did, would fare much better in this pineteenth century than their forerunners did in their day. They would be a standing repreach to the world,

Robert Dale Owen has written a letter ants of the insurgent States, without distinct tion as to individual loyalty or disloyalty, have in law the same rights only as foreign ene-mics invading the land." The Supreme Court has decided no such thing.

We Thursday made the above notice o the opinions of this eccentric philoso pher. We have before met with the idea that the States were, by the rebellion, disfranchised or had committed "suicide." It is the distinct creed of that party which is now the vanguard of the Abolition or Republican party, and we will have to contend with them Molasses & had. & gal. upon that single issue in the coming Presidential election. But we have never before heard the authority of the courts claimed as distinctly determining this question.

Mr. Sumner inferred the same fact from a dictum of Chief Justice Marshall, in commenting upon the authority of Congress over the territories of the United States. Here are

Perhaps the power of governing a territory belonging to the United States, which has not, by becoming a State, acquired the means of sell-government, may result necessarily from the facts that it is not within the juris-diction of any particular State, and is within the power and jurisdiction of the United States. The right to govern may be the natural consequence of the right to acquire terri

This, however, it can be seen, is a mer petitio principii Mr. Sumper assumes what he contends for, that the States, having committed suicide, are therefore to be governed by the authority which Judge Marshall in fers to belong to Congress over territory which has never come into existence as a State. The question is not by what authority Congress shall govern territory, bu whether a State can commit suicide. I; i whether these States have, in law or in fact ceased to exist because the State Governments are, for the time being, suspended or Nails.

So far from the Supreme Court's ever hav ing decided as Mr. Owen so dogmatically asserted, we have a dictum-not an old one, but up on this very question-where the Court has taken just the opposite position to that of Mr. Owen's assertion. Judge Sprague, of the United States District Court, sitting at Bos ton, considered it one growing cut of the jurisdiction exercised by the United States, under the right of war, in cases arising under the admirality law. In the case of the Amy

It has been supposed that it ment have the rights of a belligerent, then, whellion is suppressed, it will have after the rebellion is suppressed, it will have the rights of conquest; that a State and its inhabiter's may be permanently divested of all political privileges and treated as foreign territory acquired by arms. This is an error a grave and dangerous error. Conquest of a foreign country gives absolute and unlimited sovereign rights. But no nation ever makes such a conquest of its own territory. If a hostile Power, either from without or within a nation, takes possession, and holds. within a nation, takes possession and holds absolute dominion over any portion of its territory, and the nation by force of srms expels or overthrows the enemy, and suppresses covery of his; it is not contained.

regains the possession of which it had been temporarily deprived. The nation acquires no new sovereignty, but merely to maintain its previous rights.

This is unanswerable, and shows not only the futility of such arguments, but the base means which Republican leaders take to deceive the people by manufacturing facts. It disposes of the whole question. Strange as it may 60 seem, we find these men with equal authority drawing this immense power from the clause of the Constitution which guarantees a republican form of government to each State. A date their subscription will expire ten days in ad- lawyer might as well derive his right to plunder his client from his engagement to defend his property. A doctor might as well claim the privilege of putting his patient to death from his diploma, conferring the right to heal and cure him of disease. A republican form of government is that where the people of a preach on politics, insisting that he is engaged | community or State shall have the right of in more important business. He must have governing themselves. It is directly opposed to their being governed by some other community or power, which would be the case of their being governed under the authority

these Republicans claim. For those who prefer authority to an argument, the whole history of the Constitution affords abundant material. For example: Mr. Madison, in the forty-third number of the Federalist, commenting upon this clause, and having a prophetic vision of the claims of just such empirics as the Republicans of the present day, says:

It may possibly be asked what need there could be of such a precaution, and whether it may not become a pretext for alterations in he State Governments without the concur-ence of the States themselves. These ques-ions admit of ready answers. If the interpo-ition of the General Government should not he State Govern be needed, the provision for such an event will be a harmiess superfluity only in the Constitution. But who can say what experiments may be produced by the caprice of particular States, by the ambition of enterprising leaders, or by the intrigues and influence of foreign powers? To the second question it may be answered that if the General Government should interpose by virtue of this capment should interpose by virtue of this con-stitutional authority it will be, of course, bound to pursue the authority. But the authority extends no further than to a guaraty of a republican form of government, which supposes a pre-existing government of the form which is to be guaranteed.

This is sufficiently explicit. This guarantee assumes the existence of the republican form of government already, and binds the While engaged, I will briefly allude to a Federal power to maintain it. If Mr. Sunner or Mr. Owen wish to derive their authorner or Mr. Owen wish to derive their authority to control the States in rebellion from this clause, they have, according to the interpretation of the statesmen who drafted the Constitution, to admit the pre existing republican form of government, and thereby give up their favorite theory of State suicide.

We thus see that all the efforts made to derive the exercise of despotic authority from the Constitution and laws is futile. We can see by further quotations that at least one General who stands high in the opinions of the people, though just now suffering under the displeasure of the Administration, holds no such opinions as these radicals.

In his congratulatory order, issued after the retreat to Chattanooga, Gen. Rosecrans said to his soldiers:

You hold in your hands the substantial fruits of a victory, and deserve, and will receive, the honors and plaud to of a grateful nation, which asks nothing of even those who have been fighting us but obedience to the Consti-tution and laws established for our own common

Reading this, so contradictory to the course bodies, proposing to belong to that body of of the Administration and the radicals, we despised, unpopular sect of eighteen hundred may perhaps account for his summary dis-

> Among the objects held out by those whose object is to change a war for the Union into a crusade for the abolition of slavery in the South has been that, in that section, labor, and consequently the laborer, was degraded. This has been used flippantly by those who wish to impress their own views upon the public, and for which they have no foundation whatever, other than their own imaging tion can furnish. Certain kinds of labor have been performed in the South by the blacks. We cannot see that it will be in any way elcvated by placing the same labor in the hands of the whites. Indeed, there are some menial services which we think can be better done by the blacks than the whites, as we also hold that higher kind of labor more properly belongs to the whites.

If, however, the benefit to the laboring man is to arise from the schemes of these disposed to think well of laws and Constitu radicals, it is high time it should begin to tions. Perhaps in these latter days, when show itself in some tangible form. It should men are so much better than they used to be, appear in some way by which he can know at the end of the week that the cause has really romoted his interests. If one of these chemes could point this out, he might then e able to appeal with some effect to the laoring man to aid him in his schemes. Until this is done we present a few figures which seem to read quite the other way. Before this war commenced the consumer in every condition of life could purchase his necessaies for domestic use at an average from 33 to 300 per cent. less than at present. Thus:

PRICES IN FEBRUARY, 1861 AND 1863.

1861.

1	Tobacco & box. & 1b		75
1	Oelong Tea & chest & D 40		80
4	Rice, 2 b 4		8
	Crushed Sugar, P 1b 8		15
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. !	RETAIL PRICES.		5
1	White Lead	12	00
٠,	Linseed Oil 53	1	70
.	Spirits Turpentine 59	1	70
1	Varnish 2 25	4	00
:]	Whale Oil 72	1	15
1	Whale Oil	2	25
	Camphine 69		00
	Castile Soap 16		62
: 1	Camphine 67 Castile Soap 16 Family Soap 6 Chocolate B 28 Young Hyson Tea B 57 Converse Green Corne B 57		9
1	Chocolate, & D 28		38
	Young Hyson Tea, P tb 57	1	33
.	Common dicen Conce, & D 15		34
- 1	Pepper, & D 20		34
1	Ginger, \$2 16		86
1	Fine Carpetings, 2 yard 50		75
-	Superfine Carpeting, P yard 75 Three-ply, P yard 115 Brown Sheeting, P yard 9 Brown Shirting, P yard 6		22
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	Brown Shirting. & yard 6		2
	Merrimac Prints, & yard 11		2
ţ,	Common Prints, per yard		20
-	Cotton Flannels, P yard 10 Farmers' Cassimeres, P yard 42		40
	Farmers' Cassimeres, & yard 42		7
1	Cotton Plaid, 2 yard 20		50
-	Cambrics, & yard		2
			5
9		10	50
2	B A Sole Leather 29 Th	10	3
	Stanghter Sole Leather 20 th	-1	3
7	American Calf Skins 39 th		9
t	Coel. 6 00 B. A. Sole Leather, D. 21 Slaughter Sole Leather, D. 27 American Calf Skins, D. 75 Iron Spikes 4		25
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Now let ingenuity attempt to evade these facts. This is not by taxation, for the citizen of whatever avocation, has his additiona taxes, direct and indirect, to pay. These bur dens are piled up to "dignify" the labor of the black man in the South. Who is to pay for this increase in dignity, it is clear as noon, is the laboring white man in the North. It has been well asked by a distinguished Demo-

Are we prepared to follow this operation through an indefinite period? When a man has to work half his entire day to clothe a has to work half his entire day to cothe a child, for which before the war a single hour's work would be sufficient, what is his condi-tion now, compared with what it was former-ly, on the score of dignity? We must all feel that, and if we won't cwn it, we still must feel

overthrows the enemy, and suppresses covery of his; it is not original. A good who has made the best tretting time on reing about a return of North Carolina to the cer, it acquires no new title, but merely many people have thought of that before.

A Card from Gen. John Cochrane-His Pesition in 1861.

To the Editor of the New York Times: A few days since there came to my notice an editorial article in the World newspaper, imputing to me sometime during the year 1861 the opinious expressed in the following

solution, viz: "Resolved, That the rapid developments of the last five mouths have rendered the existence of the Southern Confederacy an historical fact; that, excepting by the free spontaneous act of the separate members composing it, its independent nationality can only be interfered with by violence; and that we are opposed to every form of menace, restraint or correion, under whatsoever pretext of enforcing law nder whatsoever pretext of enforcing law collecting revenue, or retaking propert This resolution was one of a series offere

This resolution was one of a series chered at a meeting of the Mozart Hall organization by John Hackett, Esq., on the evening of the 4th of April, 1861, and which were at that time unanimously adopted. I presided on the oc-casion, and though I did not write, I voted for the resolutions. Those of the series immediately succeeding that above quoted are as fo

"Resolved, * * * * * * In order to stay the progress of disaster, that the requirements of those slave States that have not yet seceded should be promptly fulfilled; and we anticipate the result of the Border State Convention to be held at Frankfort with confident reliance upon the justness of their proceedings, and that their claims will meet with a ready response in the North.

"Resolved, That the time has come for patrictic citzins in the Northern States to forget dead issues and past political differences.

get dead issues and past political difference and to rally in support of such a Union mov ment as shall secure the preservation of peace and, if possible, pave the way, through adoption of suitable amendments of the Con-stitution, for the reconstruction of the Repub-lic; and that this organization will co-operate with all those who aim at effecting these r

that the seceded States might still be wen back by kindness, while violence and agressive arms, it was thought, would make reunion impossible. Such men looked forward with hope to the Border State Convention then projected for Frankfort, for effecting the result. Lin common with very ment Democratic result. I, in common with very many Dem erats, entertained these opinio erats, entertained these opinions, until the pelled my illusions of peace, and disclosed new view of Federal relations in the light exploding cannon at Charleston. War havin been waged egainst the United States b rebels under their Confederate flag, I wa then, and am now, for defending the Usic by prosecuting the war effectively to a vict

disunion speech. The Virginia State Con-vention was at the time holding its sessions at Richmond, and I went in a private capacity o learn, what I hoped, the success of the Union men in preventing the secession of the State. On my arrival I was importuned by the Union men to make a speech to the citizen of Richmond. I at length compiled, an was assured by Hop. Mr. Willie (sine United States Senator), and Hop. Georg Sommers and others, of the benefit I had co ferred on their cuse. I have not heard that the speech was reported, nor have I seen a report of it. I believe that the charge that I made a disunion speech was founded on a telegram to that effect to the New York Tribune, upon the arbitrary assumption come one of its correspondents at R chmond While lying in the lines before Fredericks burg last December, an officer in my brigad presented me with a serap of a newspaper printed in that vicinity, and saying that when looking over old papers in a neighboring house, attracted by my name, he had read the contents and torn it from the body of the newspaper. The paragraph is as follows: "Hon. John Cochrane, of New York, is in Richmond, on a mission, it is said, of som sort, in connection with the proceedings of the Virginia Convention. On Wednesday evening he was serenaded, and made a Union

I have only to add, that immediately after speaking I was invited to be present at a con-sultation of the Union men of the Conven-tion, and at their urgent solicitation immedistely returned to Washington with a request them to the President, to See Seward and to General Scott. They attached great consequence to a compliance with their request, for securing their ascendancy in the State Convention. I have reason to suppose that the request was granted. These fact are for the public.

for the public. Yours, very respectfully, John Cochrane. New York, October 24, 1863. Well, that was John's opinion then. Wha does he now think of these who would not

act on this wise suggestion? knew an avowed rebel whose mouth was no and Constitution." It is pretty good evidence

of treason, then, to talk of laws and Constitutions. We have been aware, for some time that this was a fact. Still we have been rather such things can be dispensed with. The radicals are trying the experiment, so that we shall have a demonstration of the matter be fore long. We suggest, however, that they had better let these laws and Constitutions stand. The few sinners left in the world may need these restraints, if the saints do not.

A locomotive engine will carry 200 tun a cost of fuel scarcely exceeding the cost of corn and hay which a pack mule consumed before the locomotive was invented, in con-veying a load of three hundred weight an equal distance. The same difference of cost would be saved the community by using every savng of cest is so much capital set free ore labor, and add to the general

accumulation of wealth.

[Philadelphia Ledger. If so much is gained by the use of steam over animal power in hauling coal, is it not highly probable that, in the course of human improvement, steam may be found highly economical in the cultivation of the

A correspondent is highly incensed at the cruel manner in which brutes are often treated on our streets. We have often been tempted to commit a sult and battery upon wretches guilty of such conduct, but perhaps the best way is to refer the subject to the police. If there are any laws against cruelty to animals, there certainly should be arrests frequently until the evil complained of is re-

Never Touch Statuary or Paintings Visitors should never touch statuary or

paintings. By doing so, they almost invaria bly soil or deface them. It is for this reason that canes, parasols and umbrellas are taken from persons on their entering galleries of fine aris; and it is for the same reason that artists place upon their works, "Do not ""Hands off," and such like expres-No person familiar with works of floor art, either in sculpture or painting, touches them with his hand, much less with his cano or umbrella. It is only the boorsh, the ig-norant or the reckless who are guilty of such

I once saw a person take out his knine and hammer the highly polished pedestal of one of the fines; works of Sheffield Bartholomew to see whether it was narble. "Why, it is marble!" exclaimed he, and deliberately shut his knite, and put it in his pocket, much to my satisfaction; for the next assault, I apprehended, would be upon the spotl as and exquisite bust itself, to see whether it was

It has been decided by the War Department that, where men who are drafted hold conccientious scruples about paying the commu-tation or performing military duty, the Pro-vost Marshal shall levy upon the goods of chattles of said individual to the amount of three hundred dollars, and on realizing that amount the drafted man will be released.

The famous trotting mare Flora Tem-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

'I love you, Kate, I do by gosh, As Uncle Ebin loveth squash; As hens love corn or pigs potati I love you as I do tomatoes."

DEFINITIONS .- Dyspepsia-Theremorse of a guilty stomach. War-A process of obtaining peace. Sea-A great cemetery without tombstones

Newspaper-A law book for the indolent, a ermon for the thoughtless, and a library for -It has been recently discovered that six

hundred novels a year (nearly two a day) are published in England, and written by women. -The Empress Eugenie is reported to be very fond of Mrs. and Miss Slidell, and at Biarritz admitted them to her intimacy.

-Billault, just dead in Paris, was a lawyer socialist, a roue, a spendthrift, and one of the most brilliant men in Louis Napoleon's

-A Vermont clargyman is in juil for flogging his wife. He claimed the right as patriarch of his family.

-Gov. Cartin is lying seriously ill at his residence in Harrisburg.

- Mayor Oodyke's son's disease was affect -Gen. Sickles rides horseback; but he has

to be strapped to the saddle. -Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, has een taking a little walk, only 500 miles or so, from London to John O'Groat's house,

-A smooth-faced swindler, representing himself to be a politician, has been doing the benevolent citizens of Hartford out of their money. It seems incredible that a politician should be a swindler.

-A London professor lectured recently on adulterations of food. He handed round coffee, which was pronounced excellent, then told the audience that they had been regaled with a mixture of bullock's blood, chicory, sheep's liver, dried, and old coffee-grouts He gave them capital porter, too, made of spirits of wine, gum arabic and burnt sugar.

-Secretary Stanton, on going West, had special trains, and made the time from Cleveland to Louisville, 387 miles, in eleven

-The leases, good will, business and property to the Everett House, in New York, have been sold for \$64 000

-The Richmond Dispatch is not averse t peace, if they can be "let alone."

-The planters in Cuba complain of the turbulence of their slaves. A rising is feared. -The New York Post rebukes the Tribune for its abuse of General Rosecrans, but offers no apology for its own calumnies upon Gen-

-There is a project on foot for creeting a onument to Robert Fulton in Trinity churchyard, New York.

-Fifty thousand additional Russian troops are to be sent into Poland, which is the latest "note" from St. Petersburg to the Western

-Miss Shepherd, a good looking young lady of eighteen, has recovered \$750 damages from E. M. Potter, in Rochester, N. Y., for not marrying her, as he promised to.

-The Philadelphia Age asks, "if seventyfive thousand officials were required to produce sixty thousand conscripts from the last draft, how many will it take to get three hundred thousand more?"

-N. P. Willis is preparing a history of his literary life. Sickening.

-Nebraska must be a lovely place to emi grate to. In the vicinity of the South Platte river they have had no rain for almost a year, and clouds of dust and sand arise from what was once the bed of the river. The ranches and plains swarm with fleas, and these are the best ficilities in the world for being misera ble and uncomfortable,

"IMMOVABLE AS A ROCK."-Gen. Thomas n the midst of his deadly fight with the overwhelming masses of the enemy, sent this immortal dispatch from the front to Gen. Roserans: "I am here, with my columns as imovable as a rock."

-Cincinnati, according to the annual statenent of its trade and business, has 131 houses engaged in manufacturing clothing for the my, and over eight thousand persons, chiefly females, are employed by them.

-Timothy Titcomb speaks of the broad olling hills as mother earth's bountiful greenbacks.

-The Brooklyn heiress of twenty, who has left her parents with a hoary old Benedict of fifty, is said to be diseased in mind.

-Sheepshanks is dead, poor fellow-brother of Dick Sheepshanks, the English astronc-

-A good anecdote is told of one of the Con necticut boys. White in conversation with a rebel after the capture of Fort Pulaski, the latter soid: "At least, with all our faults, we have never made wooden nutmegs." Yaukee, a very demure locking specimen, innocently replied: "We do not make them of wood any longer," and pointing to one of the big projectiles lying near, which had breached the fort, added quietly, "we make them now of iror!"

—A country youth, who had returned home from London, was asked by his anxious father if he had been guarded in his conduct while there. "O yes," was the reply, "I was guarded by two policemen part of the time."

-The New York correspondent of the Lorion Times has the following explanation of the English sympathy for the South:

The sturdy Englishman, whenever he is witess of a fight between a big man and a little ne, always takes the little one's part. The "part" England takes is generally a 'part' of the little one's country.

-Parrott himself is on Morris Island to superintend the firing of his six-mile shells. -American buffalo meat is an article of successful speculation in Berlin.

feasibility of the assembling of a great national convention, at such time and place, and under such stipulations, safeguards and to the people at large, who, through a free ballot, unawed by military, and held to no se personal responsibility for the vote they may cast, shall express themselves either in favor of or against the proposition determined upon.

The same writer says that the Raleigh Standard has been revived. The editor tries to vindicate his course as opposed to the Davis mal-administration of North Carolina, and to prove that he has always been a conple, well known to the lovers of the turf, and sistent Southern rights man. He says noth-

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News.") Guerrillas Active on the Mississippi State of affairs in North Carolina. The Army of the Petemac Quiet.

Insurgents Successful in St. Domingo The town of Peurto Platte Destroyed

[Special to the Tribune.] Washington, October 29.

A gentleman recently from Vicksburg says that the Mississippi has been and is urusually low, and only gunboats of light draught can navigate the stream. navigate the stream.

Dangers to the navigation from snags are increased by the presence of guerrillas. Almost every vessel passing receives a voltey at several points. A number of boats have been destroyed; the guerrilla plan being to pick off the pilots, when the boats, becoming numarageable ran ashore and are then as

ing left on the bank to go wherever they The navigation of the river is likely to be seriously affected in this manner, as no con-verances can be sent with the boats.

The work of strengthening and increasing the fortifications of Vicksburg is steadily pro

nmanageable, run ashore and are then at-

scked, rifled and destroyed, the passenger

The Richmond Dispatch, of the 26 h, states The Richmond Dispatch, of the 26 h, states that on the 16th instant a company of partisan rangers, under command of Major Edgar Burroughs, attacked the steamer J. B. White, on the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal, capturing and burning her together with the dredging machine and two lighter vessels, which were ran out from Norfolk to Fort Monroe last year.

She was on her way to Great Shoals, and was captured at a place called Bathel Bur.

was captured at a place called Bathel Bir. The crews and passetgers were taken into a swamp near by and parolled. The steamer was valued at thirty thousand dollars. Major Burrough's also attacked a mail steamer on the canal, but though a heavy fire was poured into her she got by.

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Everything is quiet in front to-day, though this evening the Republican announces that Gen. Meade is feeling the enemy, and will

ompleted in about four days. Yesterday's Richmond papers are received,

but contain nothing new.

All quiet at the West and at Charleston.

The rumors telegraphed here from the
North of a riot in Richmond are contradicted by passengers by the flag of truce boat.

New York, Oct. 30. The steamer Eagle, from Havana the 24th, as arrived.

A Havana letter to the Herald states that the insurgents in St. Domingo have completely de-stroyed the town of Peurto Platte, and gained great advantages at Azua. Venezuelian advices state that Gen. Falchon has captured Porto Cabello.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30. River risen two inches, with 3 feet 3 inches n the channel. Raining since last night. [Lines down east of Cincinnati.]

From the Philadelphia Press.1 The Use of Torpedoes in War.

One of the most marked results of the present war has been the impetus it has given to the inventive skill of the country. The rec-ords of the Patent Office, we think, will show ords of the Patent Office, we think, will show that, notwithstanding the secession of the Southern States and the consequent interruption to trades and manufactures honor to many of the stronger of the stronger to many of in the remaining States, our inventors, as a class, have never been more active or better remunerated. As a natural consequence, unusual attention and research have een devoted to the improvement of the cious implements and appliances of war, and the success has been such as not only to spread the fime of American inventors throughout the world, but almost to revolu-tionize the whole theory and art of war. The triumph of our monitors was the first great shock that frightened slow-going Europe out of its propriety, as the ten-column Parliamentary debates in the London Times, on the question of Farbor defenses, most ludicrously showed. The destruction of Fort Sumter, at a distance of over two miles, and the hempartment of the left of the structure of the structure of the structure. the bembardment of Charleston at five miles, and distance, was another powerful shock to trans atlantic sensibilities; while the success of the Ferris gun, which, it has been demonstrated, will throw a hall over cight miles and the success of the Petros gun, which it has been demonstrated, will throw a hall over cight miles and the success of the property and the success of the will throw a ball over eight miles, and the not less wonderful success of the "Greek fire" ex-periment, have completely confounded our French and British triends. Fermerly it was our practice to turn to Eu-rope for instruction in the art of war, and during the Crimean war this Goverament dispatched a commission thither for the purpose of making observations that might some day be turned to advantage. Now, however, the case is exactly the reverse. Older nations, that have made war their sole occu-pation and their sole road to preferment and giory—whose history, in fact, without the record of their wars, would be like the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet omitted, and that may be said to have grown gray with the panoply of the warrior about them—must now turn to the sale was before our eyes. Above us a limpid and luminous firmament, spangled over with stars; below us, and as far as sight could rapped. of the warrior about them—must now turn to these shores to be taught how to build their ships, and how to make their guos. In this lepartment of investigation, at least, the loyal States of the Union have outstripped all com-But we have yet much to learn and to ac-

complish. Ample opportunity yet remains for our inventors to achieve distinction. No single munitles of war can be named that is incapable of further improvement, and some seem to have almost whelly escaped attention. Among the latter the torpedo may be ncluded; for while we are aware that sevcral devices of this description have been patented since the cutbreak of the war, the fact that we never hear of anything being emplished by them would justify the inference that they have not fulfilled the expec-tations of their originators. In another column of our paper to day we publish a ommunication on this subject from an emi-ent French engineer, whose experience in the matter whereof he speaks must entitle his pinions to consideration. Our correspond-ntsays: "The idea of a torpedo, which one might say to have been received from the Greeks, is a weapon that will terminate mari-time wars, and stop those extravagant and ruineus constructions coated with iron, under the names of monitors, ironiror, under the names of monitor, from-clads, guubaats, &c." Again, he says in con-clusion: "When the art of constructing and fixing tyrpedoes becomes known, the block-ade of ports will be an impossibility. This, scon-er or later, torpedoes are destined to accom-plish." Supposing no further improvements should be made in the model of our war ships, or in the material composing them, the inference of our correspondent "V." is unspondent of the New York Herald says that a commissioner, in a semi-official character, on the part of the Government at Raleigh, recently arrived at Newbern to broach a proposition long entertained by the North Carolina conservatives. His purpose so far as devel oped is to sound Northern people upon the feasibility of the assembling of a great nadesired position. It was because of this that the attempt to destroy the New Ironsides so signally failed. How can this difficuity be obviated? It seems to us that had naps, if we were acquainted with the secret our correspondent mentions having commu-nicated to the Government some time ago, we should entertain a more exalted opinion of the destructive capacities of torpedoes, and perhaps agree with him that they are destined

one day to do away with nim, that they are destined one day to do away with naval blockades. At present, however, the experience of the war, both upon our side and that of the rebels, has shown that they are a most unmanageable and unreliable weapon of offense, and the hypothetical ones believed to be planted in the harbor of Charleston have done us quite as much damage as any that our vessels have Some weeks ago, it will be recollected, we printed a communication from Captain

Jurgen L. Jurgens, a skilful Danish officer, descriptive of a war vessel, modeled
upon an entirely new principle, and cmlandigham, 185,464,

examining board re ported is good of Captain Jurgen's plans, and it is possible that a vessel will be contructed in accordance with them. One of he most valuable features of the ship is a and it is p row of pointed guard wings, prejecting from its sides beneath the water, to ward off the assaults of rams or other hostile cos-trivances. In Captain Jurgen's language, the said wings, when not in use, lay in parallel positions against the sides of the hip, so as not to retard her motion; but ship, so as not to retard her motion; but they may be thrown outward at any suitable angle to sheer off the attack of a ram or other vessel, or to grapple and impede her motion and maneuvers." It seems to us that the same principle might be taken advantage of so as to guard a vessel from contact with torpedoes, as these contrivances are now constructed. Of course they may be greatly improved in the future, and some systematic means may be found for attaching them beneath the vessel or other object sought to be destroyed; but with all deference to the to be destroyed; but with all deference to the views of our much-respected correspondent, we cannot but think that the day is very far distant when torpedoes will put an end to naval warfare or render the establishment of

> Ballooning in France. [From a Paris Letter.]

An immense concourse of people assembled on Surday last at the Comps de Mars to witness the ascent of the enormous belloon constructed by M. Nadar, the eminent artist and photographer. This aerial monster is the largest balloon, probably, on record, with the exception of that short-lived one in America known as the "City of New York," which exploded even before it succeeded in rising into the air. From the length of time employed in the construction, the care and labor, bestowed its construction, the care and labor bestower on it, and the announcement made by M. N. dar himself, that "a new cra," as well as ar moser, that "a new cra," as well as a "new locomotive power," was about to be inaugurated, the greatest interest was felt in its success among the friends of the artist, and an intense degree of curiosity on the part of the public in general. True, in the vastness of its proportions, the balloon presented very much the same appearance as most of its predecessors. Some idea of the size may be conceived from the fact that 20,000 metres of sitk. at c 'ssors. Some idea of the size may be con-ceived from the fact that 20,000 metres of silk, at a cost of 160,000 francs, were employed in its double envelopes, which were necessary to render it strong enough to bear the tremend-ous pressure of upward of 6,000 cubic metres of gas, required for its full inflation. The car consisted of a square shaped basket of wicks r-work, about twenty feet high and

The car consisted of a square shaped basket of wicker-work, about twenty feet high and fifteen feet long by twelve wide. This was divided into two stories, the lower one containing a "captain's cabin," a washing room, four small cabins with separate berths, a) photographic studio and a printing effice, while the upper story formed a terrace upon which A refugee who came within our lines reports that Hood's division, of Longstreet's torps, has returned from Bragg's army to Lee.

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The railroad to the Rappahannock will be completed in about four days. cut its way through any forests in which it may fall, and tubes to act e'ther as "buffers" while landing, or as life-buoys in case the balloon should change elements.

while landing, or as all the constraints and all the useful contents of an ordinary larder, while the contents of an ordinary larder while the contents of an ordinary larger while the contents of an ordinary larg ornamental portion was represented by bou-quets and wreaths of evergreens. When the balloon was irflated its hight was only fourteen yards lower than the tower of Notre Dame. After one or two unsuccessful attempts, and a consequent delay of an hour and a half, the balloon finally rose slowly, and floated majestically into the sir in a northeasterly direction from Paris. Preparations had been made for a journey of four days, but in the course of two hours from the time of starting some disarrangement of the valves, or break-age of the cords, necessitated a descent, which, after some moving incidents, was effected in the environs of Meanx, with no greater material injuries to its crew than a few cuts and bruises. Among the aeronauts, whose number amounted to fourteen, were two ladies, the wife of the proprietor and the Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne, wife of the present Embassador of France to Rome, and it

honor to many of the stronger sex.

An interesting account of the ascent has been given by M. Robert Mitchell, one of the aeronauts, of which I subjoin a few extracte:
"At five o'clock we left the earth beneath
us, or rather, if I might trust my sensations. the earth seemed to sink from under us. In one second we rose to 500 metres. A striking spectacle, and one it is difficult to forget when once one has beheld it, then effered itself to ns. All objects diminishing simultaneously Paris every instant became reduced in its pro-portions with an exactness which the appara tus of Colas could searcely attain. The great-city seemed to contract; the monuments as-sumed the appearance of charming minia-tures; the column of the Pisca Vendome looked like a nine-pin; the Tuileries a toy aid of the wind, we might hope to reach St.
Petersburg the following evening."
Then follows the account of a gay collation,

in which champagne, ices and toasts formed an important part: "The sun had set carly; the night was pitch dark; the country en-tirely covered over by dark clouds, which completely obscured the light which remained. We kept on rising and rising, traversing dense vapors which wested us through and through; as we gradually rose the darkness grew less, and a pale light began to surround us. At last when we had reached 2,700 metres, the balloon issued from the dark masses of clouds; the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light became almost vivid and an additional complete the light which remained. could range, an actual sea of clouds, with its waves and storms and tempests. The illusion was so complete that I even fancied, at one me-ment, that I beheld a steamer in the horizon." ment, that I beheld a steamer in the Night then closed on the bold travelers, when they found themselves obliged to descend, owther the state of accident to the valves. "We were obliged to descend, and almost at random. *
Anchors were cast. There was an instant of profound silence. We then heard the archor strike, then a terrible shock, which upset us one on the other. Such was the force of the balloon that the anchor had cut a poplar tree in haif, and broken in doing so. The second appears was then cest in the ground. This anchor was then cast in the ground. This time we were anchored, but the real danger began. We only touched the earth, from time to time, to rebound several metres further off. It was as if some giant child had taken our balloon for his ball, and was p'aying with it. At last the 'Giant' (the name of the balloon) lay on the ground, but the car was upset. How it came to pass that no bones were broken, I cannot tell." And thus at last the entire party descended in safety, and made the best of their way back to Paris to report themselves to their anxious flends. A second security is to take place on Sunday, the econd ascent is to take place on Sunday, the 18th instant-it is to be hoped with more

complete success. these charming creatures in the army. The these charming creatures in the army. The any other, for it has no less than three or four should be brave and skillful; and to secure the petticoat warriors. The most famous of these most care should be taken in the selection of most care should be taken is Annie Ethridge, who always followed the fortunes of the Third Brigade. Her dress has been perforated with bullets several times; yet she clings on to the Jessie, attending the dying and wounded. I recollect meeting her at the battle of Chancellorsville, with a bullet hole right through her dress, and under the betters fire and told her to fall back to the

wounded, and this is my place."
She has been presented with a Kearny medal for her cool bravery and devoted attendance on the wounded. Another follows the Third Michigan, but I know little of her history.

STATISTICS OF CURRENCY. -Some idea of the large amount of fractional currency required for the purposes of change in small business transactions may be formed when it is stated guarantees, as may be agreed upon by special commissioners to be appointed for the purpose by both the contending parties. Furthermore, it is expressly to be understood that if such convention should be ordered and held, and delegates from all parts of the country assembled thereat, the results of its deliberations shall be presented results of its deliberations shall be presented results of its deliberations shall be presented cuity be obviated? It seems to us that had con or more rafts been moved alongside of the mammoch frigate, to provide for any such a contingency as that which occurred, the rebuilding parties. Would have been still more completely beffled in their audacious purpose. Wby, in fact, may not torpedoes be kept at a respectful distance from any vessel, wooden or iron-clad, by the same simple device, supposing no better means of protection shall be devised? Perhaps, if we were acquainted with the secret cour correspondent mentions having communit to \$87,050,000; ten dollar notes issued amount to \$87,050,000; ten dollar notes, \$93,-

York, recently remarked to a visitor, in answer to a question on the subject of the war: "That is a matter I do not talk upon; it is a subject for others to discuss, and not for

Scientific Items. In this day of mechanical contrivance there re many terms in use which are not und

ood except among well informed dengineers. Thus the strains transverse, shearing and torsional. The tea-sile strain is that produced by a force tending to pull the particles of a body from each other; the compressive brings them together; a transverse strain acts at right angles to the body, such as occurs in bridges and joists; a shearing strain is that occasioned by cutting, scross and torsion when there is a twisting in shafts, such as railroad extes are liable to.

Electro-magnetic engines have not yet succeeded in performing work economically. The consumption of a grain of zine is more costly than a grain of coal, but only produces about one-eighth of the same mechani-

engines has been reduced to two and a half bounds per horse power, per hour, and greater reconomy is expected to be yet obtained. It is computed that the nicotine produced It is computed that the meetine produced by one year's growth of tobacco of the whole world would destroy every living creature on the face of the globe "if its proportion were administered in a single dose."

There are now in Austria eight thousand two hundred miles (English) of telegraph, with two hundred and fourteen stations. The average cost of the wire is about one thousand florius per mile, and the posts, insulators, &c , from six to eight hundred floring

On the French railways, with two thousand one hundred and fifty trains passing daily, the n seven millions of passengers.

Piston-packings are of three kinds, viz.: those made tight by springs, or by the pres-sure of the steam itself, or by virtue of their own clasticity. The rods are now constructed in Europe almost entirely of Krupp's cast

The great Russian Railway Company have received and expended one hundred and twenty-five million dollars in the course of their operations, obtained on the faith of a five per cent, guaranty by the Government. The extent of the line now worked is one thousand and ten miles, and the traffe for 1862 was twice that of 1861. It is calculated that an iron ship of 1,000 tuns, internal measurement, will carry a dead weight cargo of 1,500 tuns, which, added to the weight of the ship, 775 tuns, gives a dis-

dacement of 2,275 turs. A wooden ship of the same internal measurement has a greater displacement in the ratio of 1,319 to 1,221, and therefore has a displacement of 2,473 tuns. This displacement, reduced by the weight of the ship 1,000 tens, leaves a dead weight cargo of 1,473 tuns, being within two per cent. of the cargo of the iron ship. An excellent and glossy wash for the walls of rooms is thus prepared: Mix oxide of zinc with common size, and apply it with a brush as ordinary white-wash of lime. After this,

apply a wash in the same muner of the chloride of zinc, which will combine with the oxide, and form a smooth cement with a shining surface. Wall paper, after a time, absorbs deleterious substances and becomes un-

magnetic electric apparatus has been in suc-cessful operation at the South Foreland and Durgeness beacon for two years. Currents of air produced by the rotation of masses of iron in the neighborhood of powerful permanent megcets generates the current of electricity, which ignites pieces of carbon intensely, thus

producing the light. It is a curious and unsuspected fact that colors. Those shown by the spectrum in the colors from the spectrum in the column flame are invisible in daylight. This sodium flame are in is a providential defect, for otherwise we should be confounded by a perpetual display of colors in the air.

What is a Foc?—Professor Tyndall says it is a cloud resting upon the earth; and he defines, also, a cumulus "as the visible capital of an invisible column."

TO REMOVE GREASE OR INK SPOTS FROM WHITE MARBLE -Take one cunce of oxalic ed off the marble with soap and water. the oxalic acid has been applied, and drawn out the greace, wash it off with clean water, &c. In order to restore the polish of the marble—which will be impaired somewhat by the acid—take very fine whiting and rub it over the spots touched.

Small Expectations of Negro Soldiers. The following is an extract of a New Orleans letter to the Cincinnati Commercial:

NEW ORLEANS, October 15, 1863. To sum up the contraband question, I will give a statement of facts, and a very few observarious.

In Gen. Grant's department there are fifteen regiments organized, which number, in the aggregate, 9,500 men. In General Banks' department there are about twenty-four organized regiments, and four or five under way. A regiment in this department means five hundred men which is the present maximum.

hundred men, which is the present maximum for colored regiments. The whole number here, in all the regiments, is about 13,000, which would make the number of colored troops on the Mississ ppi 22,500.

The recruiting of these troops in General Grant's department is nearly at an end. Until some new vein is opened, nothing of consequence can be done in this line. In this department the recruiting is better, although ere is not so wide a license given. In Grant's department the orders are to take all negroes who are able to bear arms; while here the order is to take all between the ages of twenty

and thirty years. and thirty years.

The unorganized contrabands in General Grant's department number about 43,000. I have heretofore given details of their condition, employment, &c. The Superintendent of this department (Colonel Hanks, of the Corps d'Afrique) informs me that the whole number of freedmen, aside from the soldiers is about 15,000-10,000 of whom are hired ou on plantations, and 5,000 are in camp here and at Baten Rouge. I know that Colonel Hanks is mistaken in the number, because where 13,000 troops are raised, the number of women and children and infirm men will amount to much more than 15,000. But I

have only his statement to go upon, with no earthly means of correcting it.

The health of the colored soldiers is certainly tetter in this department than in General Grant's; but the mortality among the unor-ganized freedmen is about the same.

There has always been a violent prejudice There has always been a violent prejudice in this department against making the negro a United States soldier. Among the private soldiers this prejudice has almost disappeared; but among the officers it exists in its original bitterness.

Humbly submitting to the better judgment of any budg else. It thing the Corns d'Africane.

of any body e'se, I thing the Corps d'Afrique will not meet the expectations of its friends hole right through her dress, and under the hottest fire, and told her to fall back to the rear.

"No," said she. "Here are the dead and write. With the full complement of officers and sergeants of the right kind, there is no doubt the negro can be made to fight as well as the white man; but with the officers and sergeants in use here, I look for nothing miraculous from the Corps d'Afrique.

> important movement is on foot, among some officers of the squadron which captured New Orleans, in regard to prize money. Accord-ing to the appraisement furnished the Navy epartment by Admiral Farragut, of the num ber of vessels captured by the squadron in the Mississippi, the amount to be paid to the officers and crews would be about \$750,000 for officers and crews would be about \$750,000 for vessels alone. But there are other items of far greater magnitude, which will probably be brought before Congress this term. The leading officers of the fleet think that the restoration of the mint at New Orleans, the new Custom House, and several other important Government buildings, as well as millions' worth of Government property, are worth prize money as well as the capture of vessels. Indeed, it is said that Admiral Farragut put in a claim of twelve millions; but this is not confirmed. A very large amount, however, is to be applied for—say three or four millions; and a gentleman who has the matter in hand, informed

A BIG CLAIM FOR PRIZE MONEY .- A VERY

me to dwell upon in my old age. It is in other hands, and must now engross the attention of other heads."

The official vote of Ohio has been received. The Cincinnati Commercial foots up the result as follows: Brough, 247,216; Valta the result as follo

South side Green Street, two doors low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Friday, October 30 .- Commonwealth vs. U. G. Damaron; jury and verdict two years, and motion for new trial by defendant. Commonwealth vs. R. F. Cunningham; con-

tinued. Commonwealth vs. Oscar Roberts: continued.

Commonwealth vs. Lucinda Bennett; jury, and verdict three years.

Commonwealth vs. Archibald Copeland; turned over to the military authorties. Commonwealth vs. David and John Shroe-

der; continued, vs. William Beyerbach; the train at the spot where the catastrophe Commonwealth

continued. Commonwealth vs. George Pratt; nolle

prosequi. Commonwealth vs. Henry Maple; jury, and

verdict four years. Commonwealth vs. Charles LeClair; holle prosequi

Commonwealth vs. Haffaer Chris; con-

tinued. Commonwealth vs. James Donnelly alias

Kennedy alias Purcell; jury, and laid over. Commonwealth vs. Sarah Thompson; jury, INQUEST No. 157-Held October 29th, 1863,

near the first toll gate on the Preston-street plank-road, on the body of Lewis Mangum, aged 24 years, a member of company G, Eighteenth Kentucky volunteer intantry Verdict-"Came to his death at the place above cited, at or about 61% o'clock P. M., October 29th, 1863, from a wound in and upon the right side, caused by a ball fired from a carbine in the hands of Theodore Hunt." JAS. C. GILL, C. J. C.

Mangum was killed under the following cir cumstances: He, in comprny with another soldier, went into the bar-room of Mr. Thos Hunt and demanded liquor. Mr. H. told him that he could not sell him any as it was a violation of orders. Mangum used some very abusive language to Mr. H., and struck him with a cane. Theodore had a carbine in his hands. and when Mangum struck his father he shot him. The ball entered the arm about three or four inches below the shoulder; then ranging upwards and inwards entered the body. There it lodged, causing death in a few min-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the clerk of the Jefferson county court for the week ending October 30:

Jerry Quinlan and Kate Dorgan,
John Cochrane and Fannie C. Steffy.
Peter Knobloch and Kate Felker.
Michael McGuire and Annie Connell.
Arthur McMannus and Bridget Kilcerst,
Geo. R. Shanklin and Sarah C. Collins.
H. S. Hobbs and Julia C. Melone.
Wm. Howard and Sobhia Marville,
A. B. Vandyke and Elizabeth H. Davis.
C.C. Smith and Elizabeth Smyser.
H. C. Massey and Susan Recer.
J. A. Thompson and M. Dewitt,
L. H. Lyne and Alice Fairfax. H. Lyne and Alice Fairfax mrad Weber and Mary Warner. orris Weinstock and Fanny Oxs. aris. Doerr and Susan Rostetter. Chris, Doerr and Susan Rostetter, H. Dnei and Casira Calvert. Thomas Glenn and Bridget Nally. Frederick F. Dressen and J. C. Dupre, Wm. Felker and Catherine E. Stinson Wm. Rathwell and Anna E. Eckerdt. Lawrence Connelly and Bridget King. Daniel Quille and Ellen McAuliffe.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Oct. 30 .-Freeman Morton, charged with being drunk and disorderly; discharged. Ellen Gibbons, drunk and disorderly con-

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Mike Frederick and Mary Carroll, Thos. Ragan and Bridget Holland,

dnct; \$100 for three months. Richard Hunt, charged with killing Louis it is too late. Mangan: continued until to-morrow morning. John McCune and Pat. McNally, charged with shooting and wounding a soldier; con-

Jack, a slave of Mrs. Hamilton, stesling a lot of clothing and other articles; continued.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE .- The following are the transfers of real estate made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 27th to the 30th inst.:

E. R. Hughes' trustee to Joo. R. Pirtle, 163 feet front, on the corner of Nineteenth \$1.920

uisville Jones to A. H. Hussey, 112 acres in fferson county, Ky.

SUDDEN DEATH .- The Evansville Journal states that Charles D. Beaty, formerly engineer on the D. B. Campbell, was found dead in his berth on that boat Wednesday. He had been drinking the night before, and the coroner's jury who investigated the case, found that he came to his death by intemperance. Beaty was a resident of this city, where his friends reside. The deceased was thirtythree or thirty-four years of age, and, we be-

as though the different members were independent of it, and of each other, and every one was making motions to suit itself. I unthinkingly shouted, "Look at old rattlebones!" and the other boys took up the cry with mocking laughter, while the poor man turned his head with an expression of pain which I can never forget. Just then, to my surprise and horror, my father came around the corner, and immediately stepping up to the stranger shook his hand warmly, and assisted him to walk to our house, which was but a little distance. I could enjoy no more play that BURNED TO DEATH.-Miss Mahoney, a young lady about sixteen years of age, living with the family of Mr. Morris, in Indianapolis, was burned to death on Monday evening last. She was standing before the fire, and stooping grany have and myself, but I knew that would be vain, and so tremblingly went into the sitting-room. To my great relief the stranger did not recogniz: me, but remarked pleasantly to my father as he introduced me, "Such a fine boy was surely worth saving." How the words cut me to the heart! My father had often told me the story of a friend who had plunged into the river to save me as I was drowning while an intent end who is over to adjust the dress of a child, her clothes caught in the blaze, enveloping her in flames almost in a moment. She lived but a few hours, suffering the while the most intense agony.

THEATERS.-Owing to the disagreeable weather the attendance at both theaters last night was only moderate. At the Lonisville was the man whom I had made a butt of ridicule and a laughing stock for my companions. I tell you, boys and girls, I would give many dollars to have the memory of that event taken away. If ever you are tempted as I was, remember that while no good can come of sport whereby the feelings of others are wounded, you may be laying up for yourselves painful recollections that will not leave you for a life time. to night Miss Sallie St. Clair closes her engagement, appearing in the "Wept of the Wishton-Wish" and the "French Spy." At Wood's the "World of Fashion" will be performed, Miss Jane Coombs sustaining the leading

Frank Hughes, formerly of the rebel army, returned to his home in Covington a few days ago. Upon his arrival there he was placed under arrest by the military authori-Washington, Friday, Oct. 23, 1863.
One of your correspondents with the Army of the Potomac sends the following: A friend just returned with the army on its backward march gave me an interesting account of his visit to John Minor Botts. He found that gentleman enjoying his beautiful farm of 2, 100 acres, which he has recently purchased for \$100.000 in Confederate currency. ties, but upon being arraigned before them, he exhibited a pass from Gen. Rosecrans which showed that he had taken the oath, whereupon he was released from custody.

Rev. William Johnson, of Ghent, Ky., will preach at the East Baptist church, on Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets, this evening at seven and a half o'clock. He will also preach at the same place tomorrow (Sunday) morning, at cleven o'clock, and at seven and a half P. M.

Benjamin's end of the war:

In the course of the conversation, Mr. Ben jamin asked Mr. Botts how long he thought the war would last. The latter replied that he could tell if he only knew how long the South could raise men. When they could no longer fill up their racks, the war would stop. In his turn Mr. Botts asked the Secretary if he still adhered to his opinion expressed at the commencement of the rebellion, that the war should be consinued till they had every part of slave soil, including Maryland, Kentucky, M stour, &c. THE WEATHER.-Yesterday was a most dis agreeable day, it having rained steadily all day, and the streets were exceedingly muddy. If this rain has extended above it will have the effect of raising the river and letting the

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Conner Seventh and board in a private family, centrally located. References required. Apply at this office.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

ACCIDENT ON THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL

RAILROAD .- The telegraph has already in-

formed us that an accident occured on the Kentucky Central railroad on Thursday. We since heard the following particulars: A

The following is a list of the casualties:

As soon as intelligence of the accident

reached Covington a special train was sent to

occurred all the wounded were placed on

board and taken to Covington. Eight or ten of them are very severely injured, and two or

A complete list of the killed, wounded

Springs, Arkansas, is as follows: Killed, 83;

wounded, 7; missing, 5; total, 95. As the

missing men have not come in, it is more then

probable they too are slain. The casualties

were divided as follows: Company A, Four-

ng. Company A, Third Wisconsin, 1 wound-

ed; company C, 6 killed; company G, 1 killed;

company H, 3 killed; company I, 22 killed,

wounded. Brigade band, 18; clerks, orderlies

and teamsters, 11 killed; citizens, 3. Three

A LONG-LIVED FAMILY .- Seven children of

Rev. Ambrose Dudley, decessed, who remove

ed from Virginia to Fayette county, Ky., in

the year 1786, are now alive. Their respec

tive ages are as follows: James, 86; Jeptha

84; Polly, 80; Benjamin, 78; Peter, 76; Am-

brose, 76, and Thomas, 71. Colonel Ambrose

Dudley was formerly an old resident of Cin-

hay than all the taxes levied in the State during

the last year will amount to. The fences

on the road between Big Springs and Law-

rence are mostly aestroyed. A large amount

of corn in the fields, hay in the stacks, sheds,

farmers lost from \$300 to \$600.

broke out in the South.

barns, &c., were burned up. Most of the

Some property at Evansville belonging

to E. H. Fairchild, of New Orleans, has been

entered at Indianapolis for confiscation. Mr.

man from the first, but like all the Union

whirlpool of secession as were everybody

residing at New Orleans at the time secession

SHOOTING A DESERTER -We have mention

Delphi, Ind. The unfortunate occurrence

A large part of the wealthy popula

of sixteen bundred under that General thir-

the ladies of the Episcopal church are in

Four of the crew of the privateer Flori-

A THOUGHTLESS BOY .- I shall never forget

an incident of my childhood by which I was taught to be careful not to wound the feelings of the unfortunate. A number of us school

boys were playing by the roadside one Saturday afternoon, when the stage coaca drove up to a neighboring tavern and the passengers

to a neighboring tavern and the passengers alighted. As usual, we gathered around to

observe them. Among them was an elderly man with a cane, who got out with much difficulty, and when on the ground be walked with curious contortions. His feet turned one way, his knees another, and his whole body looked as though the different members were independent of it, and of each other, and ever independent of it.

tle distance. I could enjoy no more play that afternoon, and when tea-time came I would gladly have hid myself, but I knew that would be vain, and so tremblingly went into

Interview Between John Minor Botts and the Rebel Secretary of War.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.]

\$100,000 in Confederate currency. Mr. Botts had just met with the rebel Secretary of State, and gave the following account of Julah P. Benj.min's end of the war:

you for a life time.

mourning.

were immediately arrested

teenth Kansas, 17 killed, 3 wounded, 5 miss-

brakeman.

three will probably die.

officers killed.

county, Ky.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

train, composed of five passenger cars and This is the most delightful and extraordi about thirteen box and platform cars, left nary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and bands to a pearly satin Covington at half-past six o'clock Thursday morning, for Lexington, having on board morning. for Lexington, having on board about four hundred soldiers belonging to the First Ohio heavy artillery, in addition to the usual number of passengers. While the train usual number of passengers. While the train roughness from the skin, leaving the com plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywas passing over a "fil," about one mile this side of Butler Station, and twenty-seven south of Covington, a rail broke, causing four of the box cars and one passenger car to run DEMAS S. BARNES & Co. General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y. off the track, killing one soldier and woundd&weow 6m ing twenty-one others, besides a brakeman.

The household furniture of a private residence on Fifth street, adjoining the Cathedral, is to be sold this morning by Mr. C. Spencer. A dental chair will be included The following is a list of the casualties:

Killed—Enoch King, Co. L.

Wounded—Corporal William H. Smith, Co.
L; Isaac Troth, Co. H; William G. Fenstermaker, Co. L; H. R. Walker, Co. H, verv severely; James Fergnaon, Co. L; Geo. Wilks,
Nelson Reed, George W. Lynngrover, Co. K;
Henry Newman, Henry C. Mapes, Co. L; Wm.
Tanner, Co. H; George M. Moore, Co. L; Geo.
Venters, Isaiah Reynolds, Stephen Arthur,
Thomas J. Davis, Co. H; Isaac Gault, Co. L;
Samuel G Martin, Co. H; Sylvester L. Smith,
Jefferson Hoaglin, Co. L; William Shrock,
brakcman.

FOR SALE. - Will be sold to the Mighest bidder to-day (Saturday), between 12 and 1 o'clock, at Messrs. Davis & Bacon's stable, nine serviceable horses.

FOUND - A gentleman left with us a pocket memorandum book containing sundry papers, which he found on the street. The owner can have it by paying for this advertisement.

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' the scene of disaster. Upon the arrival of clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

"I CAN'T SEE IT."-How F. Grauman, 222 Fourth street, can sell go ds of all descrip-tions so extremely low. But go there and and missing in the massacre at Baxter's you'll be sure to save 25 per cent. on all your oc30 d6 clothing house is on Main, opposite the National. His stock is now complete, especially in boys' and children's clothing.

Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

Ladies should remember that there are Ladies should remember that there are as many grades of quality in furs as in cloths, silks or any other goods. Their value depends on their genuineness, on the maturity of the fur at the time the skins were caught, and on their shades of color. Ladies, unless very good judges, may overlook one or the other of these requisites Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, keep none but genuine furs, and sell them under genuine names. They buy the best goods that are made, and warrant all goods as goods that are made, and warrant all goods as

English walking coats at cinnati, but now resides in Keokuk, Iowa. Polly Dudley is living in St. Louis, Mo., and Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corthe remainder of the children in Fayette ner Sixth and Main.

County, Ky.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.—Cannon & Byers, No. 522 Main street, received on yes the high winds of Saturday week did more damage in Kansas by burning fences, crops and coc24 if

Call and examine J. C. Ellis' stock of choice groceries, on Third street, between Market and Jefferson.

A full supply of caper curries and all kinds of sauces at J. C. Ellis', 331 Third

New hams at J. C. Ellis', Third street Corsets —An A No. 1 article and splendid shape, at J. Sue's, No. 220 Fourth street.

Fairchild, we learn, has been a decided Union NEW AND HANDSOME GOODS .- A larger and better assortment than ever kept before, at men of New Orleans, he was swept into the Sue's variety store.

All persons having polices in the Mutual Benefit Life In urance Company of Newark, N. J., residing in New Albany or Jeffersenville, Ind., can have the same renewed at the office of its agent, EDW'D H. VERNON, No. 428 Main street, ed the report that a deserter was shot at agent, oc30 d2w Louisville, Ky.

bappened near Waltor, on the Kokomo road. Two brothers named Knight had deserted Killikinick, Green Seal, Latakai, from the army. A. M. Lucas, from Laporie, Turkish, Brier Powder, Shanghai, in attempting to arrest them, was shot in the Oranoko, Golden Seal, Cant See It and thigh, and in return shot and killed both de- Any Other Man's Smoking Tobacco can be had at McGill's. The Zanesville (Obio) Courier says that

Tip Top, Jockey Club, El Sol and My eight victims of the "Wanted-Correspond Cousin Cigars, at McGill's. 307 Green ence" mania left that city on Taursday to see street, between Third and Fourth.

their pretended lovers who have been corre-Tobacco Pouches and Bags sponding with them from the army. Two McGill's. were arrested and sent back. It is to be hoped that the others may be caught before Waxel, Cherry, Brier and Rubber Pipe Stems at McGill's.

Empress, Scepter, Gold Leaf, Burtion of Nashville were under Breckinridge, nett's Twist and Indian Queen Tebacco in Bragg's army, at Chickamauga, and out sold at McGill's.

Anderson Solace, Sunny Side, Just teen hundred were killed. Three-fourths of My Choice and Detroit Fine Cut kept at

A large assortment of Cigar Cases at da, who left that vessel at Brest, France, ar- McGill's.

rived at New York on Tuesday, as seamen on Silver, Composition and Tin Tobacco the English ship Frances A. Palmer. They Boxes at McGill's.

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of sold pens in another column. sel5 dtf Turkish Pipes at McGill's.

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Deman lotes and Southern money, for which I wil pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Brad-

ley & Gilbert's bookstore.

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Julius Mendel, Broker. Meerschaum, Horn and Clay Cigar Tubes at McGill's.

Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side between Fourth and Fifth. sell d3m Meerschaum, Brier, Rubber, Rosewood, Imitation Meersehaum and Clay Pipes at MeGill's.

Lady Finger Cigars at McGill's.

On the 17th inst., in Memphis, Tenn., under treatmen for cancer, Mrs. Harrier Garvin, w fe of Sinclair Garvin, of Woodsonville, Ky.

On the evening of the 28th inst., on board the steamer D. B. Campbell, CHARLES E. BEATTY, in the 36th year of his age. His friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his father's residence, D. L. Beatty, on Walaut street, between Eighth and Ninth, at 2 o'clock this evening, Saturday, October 31st, 1863,

Ladies' and Children's

I was drowning, while an infant, and who, in consequence of a cold taken then, was made a cripple by influmma ory rheumatism; and this was the man whom I had made a butt of

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RAILROAD. Change of Time.

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5 A. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN FOR NASH-ville daily. 7 A. M. MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN FOR NASH-ville, Bowlinggreen, and Clarksville daily. ville, Bowlinggreen, and Clarksville daily.
7:30 A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN FOR LEBANON,
Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbellsville, and
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All-wool Cassimeres for boys' wear;

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Doors open at a quarter to 7 o'clock: curtain will rise at half past 7 o'clock. Sixth night of the engagement of the beautiful and accomplished actress Miss JANE COOMBS. SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31st. 1863, will be performed the play of the WORLD OF FASHION.

.....Miss Jane Coombs To conclude with the drama of SMIKE.
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Guerrillas at Charlestown, Mo. Another Editor Arrested in Mo.

News from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Rebels Captured in Tennessee.

CAIRO, October 30. Advices from Little Rock to the 19 h says that volunteering for the Union army continues successfully. The companies organized in the northwestern fairt of the State number two thousand men. Captain Ryan, of General Steele's staff, is appointed to su-perintend the organization of loyal troops for the defense of the State.

Efforts are being made by the Union men of Arkansas, to have a prominent merchant of Pine B uffs appointed military Governor. Descriers from Price's army are daily arriving at Little Rock and Pine Bluffs and taking the oath of allegiance. At last accounts more than half of his army had de-

A party of guerrillas under Campbell en-A party of guerriles under Campbell en-tered Charlestown, Missouri, last night, rob-bing stores and citizans. They took Colonel Heal prisoner, who shot two of the party. Campbell was captured and brought here in

The prohibitions on private shipments to oints below have been removed, provided the freight is shipped on boats coming from St. Louis.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 30. Sixty rebel prisoners, including nine of-ficers, were captured by Major Fitzabbon near Columbia. They arrived here to night. Brig. Gen. Mitchell was relieved from com-nand at his own request on account of ill Heavy rains all day and river rising.

ET. JOSEPH, October 30. D. K. Abell, editor of the Tribme, was arrested to-day and sent to St. Louis. It is supposed the arrest was made in consequence of an article published in the Tribune in violation of post order No. 23, which relates to the publishing of anything calculated to produce division or insubordination in the ranks.

RIVER MATTERS.

9c sacked. Rye and barley uncharged. BOATS LEAVING To-DAY -Belle Lee, for Nash ille, at 4 P. M.; Countess, for Nashville, at 10 A. M.; Collossus, for Henderson, at 5 P. M.; Major Anderon, for Cincinnati, at 12 M. ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati: Aurora. in groceries; there is a limited jobbing demand.

rom Cincinnati; J. D. Hines, from Cincinnati; Belle Lee, from Concordia; Caroline, from Madi-DEPARTURES,-Gen. Buell, to Cinciunati; Swal

ow, to Cincinnati; Aurora, to Cincinnati; Goody Friends, to Nashville; Belle Lee, to Concordia. The river at this point commenced swelling ye terday, and during the day it rose two inches. with two feet eleven inches water in the canal last vening by the mark. The river at Portland will amount to half a foot. The weather has been very disagreeable, it having rained all day. If the rain has extended as far as Pittsburg, we may look for a coal boat rise.

At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the river was rising having swollen fully two inches during the revious twenty-four hours. From Pittsburg we had no advices, as the wire

ere not working beyond Cincinnati. The Lower Ohio, though falling, is yet in a very good navagable condition, and some of the large cats are enabled to run. From the Mississippi and other streams we have no late intelligence, but at last accounts they wer

all falling. The ferry-boat lately sunk at Covington has been Business on the wharf yesterday was exceedingly dull. The arrivals and departures were but few

utside of the boats now in the Government em-Capt. Pink. Varble's new steamer for the Cumerland river trade is nearly completed and will be out in a short time.

Captain Newt. Robinson, late of the C. D. Miller, has taken command of the Navigator. Captain Shouse has sold his interest in this steamer to Admiral Gibson, at the rate of \$35,000 for the entire

ter clerk, will be found courteous and attentive.

The Major Anderson is the regular mail and bassenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at bassenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at the courteous section of the courteous sections and the East at the courteous sections of the courteous sections o her clerk, will be found courteous and attentive. assenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at The Belle Lee is the coast packet as far as Conordia at 12 o'clock to-day.

FOR HENDERSON,-The Collossus is the regular nail packet for Owensboro, Evansville and Henerson to-day. She leaves the Portland wharf at our o'clock, in charge of Capt. Cox, a thorough Geo. Williams, the courteous and attentive clerk

of the Grey Eagle, will take charge of the office of ne Tarascon as soon as that steamer is finished Mr. Williams is one of the most courtous and complished clerks on the river.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
FRIDAY EVENING, October 30th, 1963.
Gold remains about as yesterday. Business very dull. Money is plenty with slight demand. Good business paper running not over 90 days readily cashed; all good astern time bills running not over 4 months taken at

bout 9 per cent. discount. We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent. discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for ertificates of indebtedness at % per cent, discount. The constant rain of to-day was unfavorable to business an our quotations are almost entirely unchanged.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR-We quote superfine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50 xtra family \$6@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@7 75. WHEAT-Is in moderate demand, and prices about a esterday. We quote red at \$1 15@1 25, and white \$1 2 @1 30, as in quality. The a riva's are light. CORN-Continues in demand at 90c@\$1, for old; new

OATS-Continue scarce at 70@75c, with a very light RyE-Very little coming in and in demand at 75@80c here is stil some inquiry for seed. BARLEY-Sales at \$1 30@1 40.

0e. But little coming in.

COAL—We continue to quote Pittsburg at 60c, and Can-nelton at 48c, with a very light supply. BUTTER—Sales at 22@25c for fair roll by the quantity, with a better supply. The usual retail price in the city s still30c. CHESSE-There is a continued good demand and the

prices firm. We quote at 13%c fer prime W. R., 14c or choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is very COTTON YARNS-A very light stock now selling to the ountry merchants at 51, 52@53c for the different num

FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2 40 per bushel. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 14%316c by the hogshead; Crushed 18c, and very firm. Coffee we now quote at 33@34c for Rio, as to quality, with an upward tendency. HAY-Is steady and choice timothy in bales would con

nand \$26@28. Loose from wagons \$25.
Onions—Sales from wagons at \$4@4 25 per bbl. POTATOES—Are steady; sales at \$2 50@2 75, exclusive of bbl, from wagons. Sweet Petatoes are lower, \$2@2 50. APPLES-Bring \$1 50@2. LINSEED OIL-We continue to quote at \$1 45 per gallen. WHISKY-Is steady. Sales were made to-day at 55%c.

TOBACCO-Sales to-day 79 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$6; 5 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 2 at \$9; 6 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 5 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 8 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 6 at \$21; 2 at \$22, and 2 at \$25 per 100 pounds.

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(exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week ending October 26, and since January I:

Tot, since Jan. 1....\$108,955,531 124,045,063 143,442,796 The Barley Crop.

The Albany Argus of Tuesday say There was more barley afloat offering on 'Change this mirning, and the sales made to day indicate an easy market; we report 4.800 bushels Canada East at \$1.40, and \$0.00 bushel. Lake Shore, affoat, at \$1.42, with sales of other lots pending at the close. The receipts of barley so far this sea on are given in the tide-water statement. We give the receipts of the new crop, by weeks, in 1802 and 1803:

1862, Bushels, ... 19,200 ... 29,400 ... 60,000 ... 72,400 ... 232 300 Total.... 1,296,800 .404,300 Showing an excess of receipts of the new crop 82,500 bushels. New York Cattle Market.

Rep rt for the Week ending Tuesday, October 28, 1863, TOTAL RECEIPTS OF CATTLE OF ALL KINDS FOR THE According to the reports from the several market places in the city, there have been received this week:

A. M. Allerton & Co., proprietors of the West Drove yards, Forty-fourth street, report the committee from the following States:

BEEF CATTLE. Number reported for this market at Forty-fourth treet, 4,200.

The prices to-day are quoted as follows: First quality.....

Some extra good beeves may be quoted at 10½@lic. The general average of the market is 8½c.
The most of the sales range from 7½c to 9c.
Total number of beeves received in this city this Total number of beeves received in this city this week, 4978.

This is 2.313 head less than last week, and 460 head more than the average of last year. The average number at each Wednesday market last year was 4,652 head while the number to day being 4.300, shows 148 head more than the average, and 1,200 head less than this day week.—Tribune.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, October 30-P. M. Flour firm and unchanged; the supply is light and the demand good; pric s steady. Wheat steady; red \$1 15 @1 18, and white \$1 35@1 40. Corn active at full prices. Oats 1c higher and in large demand, at 72c in bulk and steady at 54c. Provisions unchanged: there is a good demand for bulk sides at 5%c. Hogs-1,000 head sold at \$6, to be delivered from the 5th to the 20th of next nonth, and to average 200 lbs and upwards, but there re more sellers than buyers at this rate. No change Gold declined to 44@45. Money market easy at 66%

per cent. It has been raining all day; berometer 29:05 and fall

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Irons, Scoops, Shovel and Tongs, Pokers, Knives and
Forks, Spoons, Nails, Tacks, Brads, Screws, Hinges, &c.,
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name and style of CLEMENS, AUER BACH & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent in consequence of the death of Mr. W. U. Clemens. The business of the concern will be closed up by the

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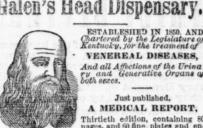
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